POLICE NEW DEPARTURES.

TWO MEN RETIRED, WITH ONLY THREECOMMISSIONERS PRESENT.

That's What Moss Considers a "Majority Vota of the Beard". Policemen Under Indictment to Be Dealt With Before fleing Tried by a Criminal Court - McCullagh Secure as Chief. There being nothing more exciting on foot at the meeting of the Police Board yesterday, the three friendly Commissioners made a run at

some of the old customs of the department and upset them in short order. Commissioner Parker was not there at the start. He did not come until the meeting was nearly over, but none of the three seemed to notice it. They smile! at each other as, they took their seats, and Col. Smith said:

There have been some great changes since we met here a week ago. The thing that gives me the greatest pleasure is the abolishing of the shoofy' roundsmen. It is a good deal better that we encourage the self-respect of the patrolmen than to make them feel that they are despised by sending spies upon their trail."

His colleagues nodded, Chief McCullagh's first official act had evidently made a hit.

The case of Patrolman Carl A. Stedman of the West Thirtieth street squad came up first in the regular order of things. He was charged with assaulting a prisoner. Inspector Brooks recommended his suspension pending trial, President Moss dissented.

"Do we, as a matter of fact, punish a man by giving him a vacation?" he asked, Without pay," suggested Commissioner Andrews, and Col. Smith asked if the suspended policeman was not required to report at the

station house every day.
"Yes," said Mr. Moss, "but some one has to double up and do his work. We are punishing the other man." He pointed out that some po-Beemen whom the Lexow inquiry tainted with suspicion of blackmail had a two years' vacation with full pay as a consequence. Their trials were put off and they remained under suspension, but got their pay. At one time Mr. Andrews showed the department was paying to such men \$40,000 a year. He moved that Stedman be suspended without pay, and be put on trial immediately. The board decided to do this, and while it

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Next came up a couple of retirements. Patrolman Charles B. Worsan of the sanitary company and Georye E. Bach of the High Bridge gund were entitled to life pensions of half ray. The law says that "a majority vote of the full board" is necessary to retire polleemen. That has been explained heretofore to mean that all four Commissioners must be present, three voting age. Thus it was within the power of one man, by absenting himself, to provent or delay the retirement of any applicant. The clerk laid the applications aside. Commissioner Parker being absent, they could not be voted upon, he thought. "Wait a bit," said President Moss. "I move that we retire these men. They are clearly entitled to it. Three of us are here and form a majority of the board. I believe the old interpretation of the law is nonsense. The full board is the whole board, and we are a majority. Call the roll."

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The clerk stared in wonderment, but called the roll. All voted aye. The two policemen were retired and a new record made in the board. Attention was drawn to this stumbling block the day Comin was retired. The board expected his application and chafed under the delay when Parker did not come. A special meeting had to be called when he did come, and then after it was over Mr. Moss had the law looked up, with the above result.

The board appointed the 3,532 Republican and Democratio election inspectors and made Charles Healey secretary to Col. Smith in place of John W. Donovan, resigned. Donovan was Col Grant's clerk. The salary is \$1,700 a year. The estimates for 1898 were submitted. They call for an appropriation of \$7,073,810.12, an increase of \$90,000 over this year. This is only for the police force of the present city, not including the park and bridge police. The police funds of all the consolidated communities will be brought together after Jan. 1, and the estimates for 1899 will thereafter provide for all. The increase in the present budget is for the warry increase of 100 policemen, for more larges, and for a telegraph service to connect all the outlying police stations in Kings and Queens counties and on Staten Island with the New York Central Office.

Me Hong Low, Hase Woe, Woe Hop, and forty-three other Chinese merchants and laundrymen protested against the action of the police in compelling them to close their stores as Sunday when they should be delivering the goods bought by Saturday customers. They asked that the order be modified "so as to permit the doors of the stores of your petitioners to be and remain open for the delivery of said goods purchased on Saturday evening, as well as for the interchange of conversation between your petitioners and their customers."

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Commissioner Farker came in just as the board, before adjourning, was beleting a winter halmet for the men, and scrittinized carefully a resolution passed by the board at the suggestion of Commissioner Andrews. It was to amend the draft of police rules now before the State Civil Service Board, and is to be sent to that body before it meets. The amendment read:

"Provided, That whenever a vacancy shall secur in the office of Chief of Police, the shall be filled by r lution of the of Police Commissioners by appointment of the Deputy Chief of Police, or from among the In-spectors and Captains." Mr. Parker, having read it, banded it back without comment. Commissioner Andrews

Mr. Parker, having read it, handed it back without comment. Commissioner Andrews explained, when asked, that the amendment was intended to make the draft of civil service rules conform to the statute. It is a mere copy of the provision under which McCullark was sponted Chief and the tables turned in the board. It is not apparent that its mere incorporation into the draft can have any effect upon the Chief's title to his office. At the same time the three Commissioners are evidently not averse to reaping any advantage in that line that may be lying around loose. They are guarding against any assault that may be made upon their position before the Civil Service Board or elsewhere, thoroughly well aware that they are not going to be allowed to shoot the fruits of their victory if there is an enjoy the fruits of their victory if there is any

CORPORATE TAX ON RAILROADS. New York Central and Eric Protest Against

Being Taxed on All Their Gross Receipts, ALBANY, Sept. 1 .- State Comptroller Roberts to-day gave a hearing on an application of the New York Central and the Erie roads for a reduction in the amount of the corporate tax levied upon them for the past year, on the ground that it was excessive and not author ised by law. Under amendments made to the corporation tax laws in 1896 the roads last year were taxed one-half of 1 per cent, on all their gross receipts, whether such receipts were received from the transportation of freight and passengers or from other sources, whereas for-merly the tax was only laid on the gross receipts secruing from the transportation of freight and

secruing from the transportation of freight and passengers.
David Wilcox and Attorney Conkling of New York appeared for the roads and questioned the right of the Comptroller to levy the tax on the revenues received by the roads from the telestraph wires along their lines, from the leasing of trackage rights, the rentals from express companies and the sale of other privileges, which are sources of an annual revenue of several millions of dollars annually to the Central and the Eric roads. The question was taken under advisament by the Comptroller and by Attorney-General Hancock, who appeared also at the bearing to represent the State. The question is of importance, as it will affect all the roads in portance, as it will affect all the roads !

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company escaped a penalty of \$17,800 by turning over to the Receiver of Taxes on Monday a check for \$178,000 for taxes on real estate in the county of Philadel-phia for 1896. Monday was the last day for the payment, and twenty-four hours' delay would

A Hoboken Dog Attacks a Boy.

Edward Bender, 9 years old, of 321 A.adison street, Hoboken, while playing near his home on Tuesday night was attacked by a dog owned by David Miller, a saloon keeper, of 215 Madi-bon street. The dog knocked the boy down, and, as he lay helpless, savagely bit him. A police-man finally pulled the dog away and then shot it. Bender was attended by City Physician Simon, and yesterday he was taken to the Pas-teur Institute.

Engineer Young Dies at Sea.

The Ward line steamship Yucatan, which arrived yesterday from Havana, lost her chief et sincer, James Young, on her last voyage to Cala. He died of heart disease on Aug. 11, and his body was landed at Havana next day and brief in the Protestant cometery. He was 43 years oid.

Brooklyn's Hig Internal Revenue Receipts. The receipts of the Internal Revenue Department in Brooklyn for the three months ending Aug. 31 were \$2,443,372.69, an increase of \$1,-346,189.11 over the corresponding period last

BELLRINGER STELS BURIED.

Crowds at the Puneral-The Men Who Word George Stels, the bellringer of Holy Trinity

Church in Williamsburg, who was choked to death on Sunday night in the church vestibule, was buried in Trinity Cemetery yesterday. The funeral procession was the largest seen in Williamsburg since that of the Very Rev. Father May, the late pastor of the church. As early as 6 o'clock yesterday morning people began to as-Go'clock yesterday morning people began to assemble at the murdered man's residence, 64 Montrose avenue. The funeral procession moved from the house at 9 o'clock and proceeded to the church, two blocks away.

Police Captain Lees of the Stasg street station, with thirty policemen, opened up a passage through the crowd to give the pallbearers room to walk with the codin. The people clamored to get a glimpse of it, and women fought each other and elbowed their way to the edge of the crowd so that they might obtain good places. Fully 3,000 beople were in the church when the funeral procession arrived, and the police had to get some of the people out of the pews that had been reserved for the members of the murdered man's family. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Dauef fenbach, pastor of the church. At the close of the mass Father Daueffenbach made a brief address. He said he hoped that the murderer of Bellringer Stelz would soon be captured, and he believed that the police would succeed in running him down. When the casket had been placed in the hearse the members of St. Raphael's Sick Benedit Society formed in line and marched behind the hearse, followed by the members of the St. Catharine Hospital Benevolent Society. Fully a thousand people went out to the cemetery on the trolley cars.

The police continued their work on the murder case yesterday and learned that, besides stealing Stels's gold watch and his purse containing \$7, the murderer or murderers also carried away with them a small gold enamelled badge of the St. Raphael's Society, which Stels wore pinned to the lapel of his coat. They notified the max mbrokers throughout the city of the fact that the badge was missing, and asked them to keep a sharp lookout for it. John Elflein, the young man who was arrested early morning. He is still in jail, but the police are now satisfied that he was in no way concerned with but one exception, that of John Madden, the cripple, who was arrested early Monday after his uncle had furnished a bail bo semble at the murdered man's residence, 64 Montrose avenue. The funeral procession

JERSEY CITY'S CHURCH ROW. Four Families Have Quit and the Chorni Union May Not Show Up on Sunday.

The Rev. William Sanft, paster of the Zion Evangelical Church in Jersey City, made a statement yesterday concerning the trouble which has arisen in the church because of a bicycle trip to Lake Hopatcong which was taken by Miss Anna Lamcken and another young woman with two young men. They were all members of the church, and Miss Lamcken was a candidate for organist. The bicycle party were away for two days. On the morning of the day on which the appointment of the organist was to be made by the official board of the church Mr. Sanft called on Miss Lamcken and told her

Mr. Sanft called on Miss Lamcken and told her that he would never consent to her appointment on account of the current gossip concerning the bleycle trip. Miss Lamcken was indigmant, but her mother was more so and ordered the pastor to leave the house.

Mr. Sanft said yesterday: "The Church Board upheld my action and defended the honor and dignity of the ministry by passing a resolution demanding that the mother, Mrs. C. H. Lamcken, apologize or else have her name stricken from the roll. This was on Aug. 17, the same day I called on Miss Lamcken. Out of nine members of the Church Board six were on my side, two were against me, and one argued that he preferred a different course of action, so that his vote in the negative was not really against me."

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Mr. Sanft said that only four families had re-signed from the church, instead of seventeen, as the other side reported. He had not heard, he said, whether the Choral Union, which fur-nishes the music for the church services, would be on hand next Sunday or not

In the window of a laundry on East Twenty second street there is a series of photograph showing Chinese lepers in various stages of the disease. These words are printed on the picture

WARNING!

There are fourteen types shown in the picture. The proprietor of the laundry says that the picture has brought trade to him and has frightened the patrons of the Chinese laundries.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE CANALS. The Bids on the Final Contracts to Be Opened

on Friday. ALBANY, Sept. 1 .- The canal improvement

work under the \$9,000,000 appropriation will be all under way shortly, as the bids for the final improvement contracts to be awarded by Superintendent Aldridge of the State Department of Public Works will be opened on Friday. Some \$2,000,000 worth of work on the western division of the Eric Canal was to have been awarded on Aug. 24, but Superintendent Aldridge decided to hold the bids received at that time until to-morrow, when bids on the final contracts will be received, and then the totals of the cost of the work remaining to be done will be ascertained, and the awards, or so many of them as can be made with the money remaining of the big fund, will be announced. A great deal of work has been done, and much of the \$9,000,000 has been expended, but just how much is left will not be announced until after the final contracts are awarded to-morrow. Public Works will be opened on Friday. Some

EIGHTEEN TRAMPS CORRALLED.

They Got Drunk on Beer Which a Chowder Party Had Left Within Their Reach. The police of the Union Market Station ar-

raigned in the Essex Market Court yesterday raid made Tuesday night in the mahogany yards at the foot of Sixth street.

A chowder party, which returned late that night, left forty beer kegs on a pier adjacent to the mahogany yards. The fact was quickly communicated to the tramps by one of their number, who was out on a foraging expedition, and as a result the entire party got goriou by drunk. Their singing attracted the police, who summoned the patrol wagon and the entire party was arrested. Magistrate Kudlich discharged seven of the prisoners and committed the others to the Workhouse.

Fell Backward from a Block Signal Tower. TROY, Sept. 1 .- A peculiar accident happened at the block signal tower on the line of the New York Central Railroad at Hoffman's, Schencetady county, this morning, when Norman Osborne, the day operator, and Harry Richter of Gienville, a telegraph student, foil from the tower. Osborne was seriously and perhaps fa-tally lidured. The men were playfully locking arms, when Osborne's foot slipped and both fell backward to the ground. Osborne's back atruck the rails and he was completely paralyzed. He is about 35 years old. Richter escaped with alight bruises.

Samuel Hayman and Nathan Lieberman, two of the men arrested by Chief Hazen of the secret service and his men on Aug. 20 for counterreiting \$10 bills, waived examination before Commissioner Alexander yesterday afternoon and were held for the United States Grand Jury, Henry Moses and Henry Meyer, the other nen captured, had been held to appear before that body.

H. S. Perry Will Be Hauged.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1 .- Gov. Atkinson this morning decided not to interfere in behalf of H.

CHINESE PARKHURSTITES.

TWO OF THEM APPEAR IN THE ES-SEX MARKET POLICE COURT.

Wong Hung Said That Wong Get Attacked Him at a Meeting of the Chinese Parkhurst Society-Wong Get Showed Letters of Recommendation from Mess and Goff. There is trouble in the Hop Sing Tong Society, which is known as the Parkhurst So-ciety of Chinatown. The organization is comreformers. The society was organized for the purpose of suppressing vice, but it seems to have a rocky road to travel, its members being continually in hot water and quarrelling with one another. One member calls another a blackmalier; the other member in reply uses barsher language, so that "ex-convict" and "extortioner" appear on the society's bulletin board almost at every meeting. There was some kind of a row on at the meeting held on Sunday night at the society's headquarters in Chatham square. No one but the members know just what happened. It is certain that one member charged another with being friendly to the Chinatown gamblers, and that some one got

punched before the meeting adjourned. Echoes of the meeting were heard yesterday in the Essax Market Police Court, when Wong Hung applied for a warrant for the arrest of Wong Get of 24 Pell street. Hung was accompanied by Dong Fong, one of the society's inter preters. Fong explained to Magistrate Kudlich that Wong Get was a bad man and that he had led a party of bad Chinamen in an attack upon his friend Mr. Hung on Sunday night. He added that his friend Mr. Hung was also a detective of the Chinese Parknurst society; that Mr. Hung had made war upon the gambling Chinamen in Pell and Doyers streets and that the gamblers had offered to put up \$2,000 to any gang of highbinders who would kill Mr. Hung. He further said that the gamblers had succeeded in getting Wong Ge; into the Chinese Parkhurst society, and that Wong Getled the mob that assaulted Mr. Hung on Sunday night. Detective Dong Fong said in conclusion that he was detailed to watch Wong Get, the gambler's friend, and that he saw Wong Get, the gambler's friend, and that he saw Wong Get, the gambler's friend, and that he saw Wong Get, the gambler's friend, and that he saw Wong Get, the gambler's friend, and that he saw Wong Get, the gambler's friend, and that he saw Wong Get, was in court when the warrant. preters. Fong explained to Magistrate Kud-

the gambler's friend, and that he saw Wong Get lead the crowd of Chinamen who attracked Mr. Hung.

Wong Get was in court when the warrant for his arrest was applied for. He showed letters of recommendation from President Moss of the Police Hoard and from Recorder Goff. He declared he was the injured party, and asked for a warrant for the arrest of Wong Hung. He said that the trouble started on Sunday night, when the society expelled Mr. Hung because they had evidence that he had tried to extort money from the gamblers. It was Mr. Hung who wanted to get at the gamblers' money, Wong Get said.

Mr. Hung said this was not so; that Wong Get was an ex-convict. Wong Get declared that Mr. Fong was an ex-convict, who had served two years in the penitentiaty for assault and robbery.

It was a case of saying "you're another," so Magis'rate Kudlich chased all of the Chinamen out of the courtroom. Wong Get vowed that he would get square with Wong Hung and Dong Fong, and both these gentlemen said they just wanted one go at Wong Get, and they thought they would get it in a day or two.

MITCHELL LOOKS FOR A FIGHT. His Father-in-Law, "Pony" Moore, Here from

England to Make a Match. One of the passengers on the steamship Aurania, which arrived here yesterday from England, was "Pony" Moore, father-in-law of Charley Mitchell, the English pugilist. Moore was accompanied by his wife. "Pony" does not look one whit older than when he came to America two years ago to see Mitchell fight Jim Corbett for the championship. While Moore's mission to this country is chiefly to secure talent for his theatrical company abroad, he is also here to arrange a match, if possible, for Mitchell, Moore is stopping with his friend, John Straub, in Harlem, When seen by a Sun reporter last night has add. Moore is scope that in Harlem. When seen by a Sun reporter has night he said:
You would be greatly surprised over the You would be greatly during the past

"You would be greatly surprised over the change wrought in Charley during the past couple of years. When he fought Corbett at Jacksonville he was a mere boy, at least in my eyes. Now he is a big, manly fellow, with ponderous muscles and as strong as a young helfer. Charley is itching to dight again. It matters not who will be his opponent, and he has left it all to me to make a match for him.

"On the day we left the other side he jumped aboard the boat and, as he bid me larewell, he said with sincerity." Pop, when you get to America look up Jim Corbett and make another match for me!" Weil, I promised I would and I'll keep my word if I can."

"Will Mitchell fight any one other than Corbett I' the reporter asked.

"Why, yes," returned "Pony" with alacrity. "How about Creedon i"
"He will meet him also. Just let any of the

LEPROSY AND THE LAUNDRIES.

One Caucasian Laundryman Advertises by Pictures of Leprose Chinese.

Since it became known that the Board of Health intends to investigate and report upon the condition of the Chinese laundries in this city and the alleged danger of their patrons contracting leprosy, those laundries which do not employ Chinese are displaying in their windows pictures of Chinamen suffering with the disease.

"Indeed, he is ready for any of them."
"He will meet him also. Just let any of the clubs offer a purse and you'll see how quick we'll sanp at it.
"What about Rid McCoy's offer to stop Mitchell in the rounds while McCoy was in England?" Inquired THE SUN man. "McCoy say Mitchell was always ready, and when he was prepared to do business McCoy was on his way to America."

Moore said it had been his intention to post a forfeit atonce for Mitchell, but he has decided to will until some of the puglists mentioned

ATTACKED BY A WOUNDED DOG. Michael Clark's Fight with an Asimal That Had Been Burt by a Trolley Car.

A trolley car of the cross-town line ran over a big white dog late on Tuesday night, at Driggs avenue and North Ninth street, Williamsburg. The wounded dog ran wildly around in a circle and began frothing at the mouth,

Michael Clark of 296 North Eighth street was attacked by the dog. The dog caught him by the trousers. Clark shook himself free and the trousers. Clark shook himself free and started on a run for home. The dog attacked him again, and he fell. While Clark was struggling with the animal and trying to get a grip on its throat he was bitten on the arms, chin, and nose. He succeeded in getting the dog by the throat and shouted for help.

A policeman shot and killed the dog, and then Clark fainted from excitement. None of Clark's wounds were serious. They were cauterized by Surgeon Schaefer of the Eastern District Hospital, and Clark was taken home.

FORGED MONEY ORDERS. breet of an Alleged Member of a Gang in a Hig Post Office Swindle.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 1 .- John E. Ford was arraigned before United States Commissioner Smith to-day charged with circulating forged Post Office money orders. It is said that Ford is one of the gang who are filling out blank postal orders stolen from the office at Belmore. O. With the blanks was taken a stamp with O. With the blanks was taken a stamp with the Postmaster's name. The orders are stamped and filled out and sent to different parts of the country. One was used in this city, which led to Ford's arrest. Ford was held in bail for further hearing next Monday.

Federal authorities say that the leader of the gang of men using the stolen money orders has been captured, but where they will not say. The leader had with him orders worth \$30,000. Ford told the policeman that if the gang knew of his arrest they would try to shoot him.

FRANCIS WILSON'S FORT.

The Soldiers' Memorial Association Wante to Put it Nomewhere Else.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 1.-The Soldiers Memorial Association held a special meeting last night to take action on the letter received from the Presbyterian Church ordering Francis Wilson's fort, which surrounds the soldiers' wilson's fort, which surrounds the soldiers' monument, removed within thirty days. The veterans discussed the matter for over two hours, and the general feeling of the members is that both monument and fortshould be removed to another site. Over \$100 was piedzed verbally toward a fund to remove the monument toally toward a fund to remove the monument to another site. A committee consisting of D. M. Dodge, George T. Davis, and R. W. Deveau was appointed to confer with the church trustees.

ALMSHOUSE OVERCROWDED.

Some of the lumates Mave to Sleep Two or Three in a Hed.

The Department of Public Charities bought yesterday, at a cost of \$3,500, 1,000 beds with which to furnish the new pavilions now nearing completion of the overcrowded almshouse at completion of the overcrowded almshouse at Blackwell's Leitand.

The almshouse has long been overcrowded and the inmates have suffered greatly by reason of this. It was said at the Charties Department yesterday that some of the inmates had to alternate as to whother they should sleep by day or by night. A great number had been obliged to sleep two or three in a bed.

Not the New York Turn Verein

The officers of the New York Turn Verein of 66 East Fourth street write to THE SUN that it was not their organization which had a fight with the police at Whitestone last Sunday, but another turn verein with a similar name,

TWO WINS FOR GEORGIA.

the Noted Southern Sharpshooters Rell Up Big Scores at Sea Girt.

SEA GIRT, Sept. 1.-The main feature of the New Jersey State Rifle Association meeting here to-day was the company team match. Seven teams entered, of which Georgia furnished three, the District of Columbia two, and the United States Army and New Jersey one each. The Washington marksmen were more than anxious to win, not merely on account of the prize money, but for the honor attached to victory. posed of Chinamen who pose as reformers, but they won the event last year with a score of who, the merchants of Chinatown say, are not 432, and felt certain that they would duplicate the trick to-day. The Ceorgia sharpshooters therefore put in three teams in order to increase their own chances of victory. At the 200-yard targets the first Georgia Infantry led by 10 points over the first team of the Engineer Corps, District of Columbia. The scores were 246 and 286, respectively. It was generally admitted that the Washingtonians were better on the 500-yard range than their Southern opponents, and it was expected that the lead of 10 would be wiped out and that the victory would go to Washington. The first three men of the Engineer Corps to face the butts banged out 49 each out of a pos-sible 50. Carleton spoiled all the chances Washington had of winning by shooting on the wrong target. A zero went to his credit. The best he could get was 43. When the scores were counted it was found that Georgia had won by 6 points. Cheering broke loose, and the Georgians were congratulated on all sides. Lieut. F. C. Wilson was the only man in the match who made a possible 50. Wilson is con-sidered the best all-round shot on the range, and will no doubt win several of the individual

matches.

The Georgia Hussars captured the carbine team match, open to teams of five men from team match, open to teams of five mon from any regiment, squadron or troop of cavairy of the regular army, National Guard or any for-eign Government. The scores for this event were as follows: 500

The New Jersey National Guard match will not be decided until the skirmish runs are made and the total scores are counted up. The scores to-night were as follows:

Second Regiment.
Third Regiment
Pourth Regiment
Sixth Regiment
Seventh Regiment The Fourth is ahead at the known distances, and if it keeps up its reputation for good shooting, will no doubt fluish ahead in the skirmishes. The regimental team match will not be decided until the skirmish runs are made. Following are the scores of the several teams at 200 and 500 yards:

Regimental Team Match, Interstate—Open to teams of six from the regimental, battallon, and separate company organizations of the National Guard and Naval Reserve, of the United States army or Navy, or any foreign physicament.

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	Corporal F. Meyers, Jr 44	
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	Private E. C. Mercer	
,	Lieut, Richmond 48	
	Private H. E. Wilson 46	- 3
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	Frivate Austin 46	
	Lieut. F. C. Wilson 49	
•	Totals	- 77
	Totals	2

PIRST REGULAR GEORGIA CAVALRY.
 Capt. Hunter
 44

 Sergeant Constantine
 49

 Lieut. Minus
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 Lieut Garden
 47

 Capt. Harrison
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 Capt. Postell
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Corporal Wetherall

Capt. Carleton Sergeant Appleby Sergeant Cookson Lieut. Hutterly Lieut. Graham Totale 252 SECOND TEAM, ENGINEER CORPS, DISTRICT OF CO-

Totals..... ... 256 THIRD REGIMENT, NEW JERSEY.

Totals. .9208 CHAMPIONS IN THE FLIGHT

REQUITAL DEFEATS HAMBURG IN GREAT RACE AT THE BAY.

W. P. Thompson Was Getting Married at Newport and Didn't See His Champion Win-Ramburg Performed Very Brilliantly with

Ten Pounds the Worst or the Weights, W. P. Thompson, the junior member of the firm of L. S. & W. P. Thompson, owners of Requital, Alouette, winner of the Futurity, and the other horses from the Brookdale stud, was married yesterday morning at Newport to Miss Blight of Philadelphia as told elsewhere. During the afternoon Requital conquered the wonderful 2-year-old Hamburg for the Flight Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, while Attainment, another thoroughbred from Brookdale, won the opening event at five furlongs. It is meet that a man should be lucky on his wedding day, and fortune certainly smiled on young Mr. Thompson yes-

It was Requital's first appearance in public

year-old and must needs be on edge in order

terday.

to gain a victory. There were six probable starters overnight for the Flight, but the pencil went through the names of Ramiro II, and Rondo. Hamburg, Requital, Flying Dutchman and Irish Reel went to the post, It was the latter's first appearance in some months, and she was at a long price in the betting. It was nip and tuck, however, between the others, and at one time it was possible to secure 2 to 1 against any one of them. Weight of money finally sent Requital to the post first choice at 8 to 5, while the Dutchman ruled steady at 2 to 1, and 11 to 5 was the prevailing quotation against Hamburg. It was in the air that Requital was going in quite his old form, and, besides, he and Flying Dutchman were receiving ten pounds from Hamburg, and on Requital's old form the talent figured that no horse ever seen In this country could make the son of Eather such a concession at seven furlongs. Then, too, Clayton, who rode the horse in 1896, was to have the mount, and that entered considerably into the calculations of the knowing division. The proliminary gallops of the quartet were closely watched. Requital wasn't so big and beefy as when he was beaten last spring, and he moved with all of the free ion which characterized him as a two-year-old. Hamburg's recent races with big weights didn't seem to have burt him any. for he pranced like a warhorse. The Dutch man was fresh and strong looking, and his Sara man was fresh and strong looking, and his Sara-toga preparation was apparent. Irish Red, usually a gaunt mare, showed the benefits of her recent rest, but it required the whitest kind of an imaginative flight to figure where her chances of winning came in with such horses to heat.

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At the first break Hamburg opened a gap of two lengths at the start and Mr. Pettingill would not give the word, Irish Reel then behaved bedly and the gate was abandoned, the flag falling with Hamburg, Requital, and Flying Dutchman on a line, and Irish Reel at their talls. Like a rocket Hamburg shot out of the bunch, and, going to the furious pole in twelve seconds, was two lengths before Flying Dutchman and Requital, head and head. It was three lengths at the quarter pole in twenty-four seconds, and the two-year-old was just recing it off as though he liked it. His white feet twinkied to the three furions in 35% and Clayton and Martin were riting Requital and Flying Dutchman to keep the brown plantom from stealing still further away. Irish Reel was never in it, and as the half-mile pole was passed by Hamburg in 47% seconds the Butchman seconds on and left Requital to chase the flying Twb-car old. Clayton rode Requital hard and, rounding the upper turn the big furry-par-old devoured space at a wonderful pace. Slowly but surely he cut down Hamburg's lead, until at the end of the five furiongs in one minute flat he was at the leader's tall.

Slows looked quickly over his shoulder, and as Clayton made play at the head of the stretch to go on the outside, Hamburg was gradually taken wide, carrying the four-year-old with him. When the center of the track was reached and these questionable tactics could not be pursued further, Sims suddenly straightened Hamburg out and rode bome with all this energy and skill. It was asking too much of the gallant colt however, and at the end of the struchungs, in

further, Sims suddenly straightened Hamburg and skill. It was asking too much of the gallant colt however, and at the end of the six furlougs, in 1:13, Requital was on even terms with the handsome son of Hamover. One lost rallying effort on the part of Sims met with no reaponse, and the jockey, dropping his hands, let Respital gallop over the line, winner by two lengths, in the brilliant time of 1:26 3.5. Flying Dutchman was third, six or seven long the behind Hamburg, while Irish Rod was beaten off. It was a superby and the latter, while beaten, came out of the contest as firmly established as even on the two year-old throne. The stewards questioned Sims closely regarding his riding at the head of the stretch.

There were five starters for the Mineola hurdle race at two index, Wiltzer and Sir Vassar going to the post favorities in the speculation. Waltzer, with 117 pounds up, capered nimbly to the front as soon as the flag went down and, making its own race, won by three lengths from Haby Bill, who heat Sir Vassar a short neck in a hard drive. Forgetput up a game battle and stranged hard to head the winner a quarter of a mine from home, but 137 pounds up.

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The following circular, without signature, was extensively circulated smong horsemen at Sheepshead Bay yesterday: "You are invited to attend a meeting of owners, breeders, trainers, and Jockeys at Sheepshead Bay race track on Tursday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 P. M. The object of the meeting is to discuss the means and desirability of forming an association which will enable owners, trainers, and Jockeys to give united expression to their disapproval of many details in the present management of racing associations, notably guaranteed stakes and heavy entrance fees, by means of which owners are compelled to race for their own money.

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Time, 4:51.

Betting—Against Waltzer, 2 to 1; Sir Vassar, 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1; Forget and Baby Bill, ca. h 4 to 1; Manchester, 15 to 1.

ENTRIES FOR SHEEPSHEAD BAY. The Partridge Stakes and Turf Handleap To-

Both of to-day's stakes are to be run over the turf tourse. That for two-year-olds is the Part-ridge, at six furlongs, and Central Trust will try to concede Fonsavannah, Gala Day, and other fair performers some weight. The Turf is at a mile and a quarter, with Renssalaer a three-

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105 (Grover), even money, won; Indra, 106 (L. Murphy), 4 to 1, second, Evanatus, 95 (J. Woods), 3 to 1, third. Time, 154 (g. Fitth Rase—Five and a half forlongs.—Our Gertie, 104 (C. Gray., 8 to 1, won; Sorrow, 106 (J. Woods), 7 to 2, second; our Chance, 104 (Garner), 5 to 2 third. Time, 135 (g. Sixth Rase—One mile.—Col. Gray, 101 (W. Derr), 5 to 1, won; Little Music, 94 (J. Woods), 7 to 2, second; Metaire, 101 (Connolly), 6 to 1, third, Time, 1:425.

Winners at Detroit.

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Dernort, Sept. 1.—In a drenching, cold rain, these made the track worse than a lake of mud, the five races on to-day's Grosse Pointe card were pulled off before a crow of less than 500 people. The winning of Lucy Belie and Mystery hit the talent hard, while Jim Flood, a 7 to 1 shot, caused another hard stroke. Summaries:

First Race—Six furiongs.—Traverser, 107 (Piggott). 2 to 1, won; Marylot, 116 (Methone), 6 to 1, second; Pingree, 107 (Criff), third. Time, 1160; Second flace—Selling, seven furiongs.—Lucy Relle, 105 (Morrison, 12 to 1, won, Mareppa, 101 (Dolan), 5 to 5, second; flace—Selling, seven furiongs.—Lucy Relle, 105 (Morrison, 12 to 1, won, Mareppa, 101 (Dolan), 5 to 5, second; flace-Selling, mile and one-sixteenth—Lime, 1160 (Cassidy), 5 to 1, second; the Irra, 116 (Camplell), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1409.

Fourth Race—Selling, mile and one-sixteenth—Jim Flood, 112 (Dayls, 7 to 1, won; The Traveller, 102 (Cassidy), 5 to 1, second; Harry Gaines, 104 (Crefff), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:509.

Fifth Race—Selling, five furiongs.—Mystery, 102 (Smith), 5 to 1, won; Skilling, 106 (Morrison), 3 to 1, second; Laura May, 99 (J. Shields), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:5054.

On the Newport Track.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—Two favorities and three second and third choices divided the first money at Newport to-day, while some very long shots took second and third money. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlong.—Gid Law, 113 (Hill), 7 to 10, won; Virgle O., 91 Clav! 7 to 2, second; Horace, 85 (Dupee), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:132.

Second Race—One unite.—Eisina, 100 Aker., 7 to 1, won; Figitha, 100 (Everett), 20 to 1, second; Evaline, 100 (James), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:424.

Taird Race—Piv and a bolf furlenge—Hand Or, 113 (Overton), 3 to 10, won; Udah, 103 (Everett), 100 to 1, second; High Admiral, 133 (Marray), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1,055.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs.—Feggy, 102 (Murray), 6 to 1, won; Harry Thotsum, 40 (Aker., 4 to 1, second; Pete Kitchen, 105 (Thorston), 10 to 1, third. Time, 125 (Race), 113 (Race), 114 (Race), 115 (Race), 1 1:1012 Fifth Race—Six furlongs.—Old Centre, 105 (Dupee), 5 to 1, won. Pouting, 100 (Charles), 12 to 1, second; Turtle Dove, 103 (James), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:16.

Bank Clerks' Bowling League Ready for the beason.

The principal topic among the employees of various banks of this city and Brooklyn is the next bowling tournament to be held by the Bank this popular organization is sanguine that the competition to be held during the coming season will be as successful as those held in past There was some fault-finding last fall by a few

delegates, on the ground that the league held too many meetings at which little business was transacted until the time drew near for the opening games, and, in order to satisfy every one, the organization appointed a committee, which has full control, to arrange nearly all of the principal matters. Although the tournament will not begin until about Oct. 15, the committee has nearly finished its labors and is only waiting for the representatives of the different banks to take final action.

James S. Gross of the Mount Morris Hank, who is one of the hard workers of the league, said vesteriay that fully twenty-three banks will want to compete, but it is bardly likely that the old banks will allow the list to overreach twenty-one. Applications have already been delegates, on the ground that the lasgue held

A. G. Armstrong, American Exchange National bank President of P. Fachier, Importers and Trad-ers' National Bink, the President; James S. Gross, Johnst Morrishank, Corresponding and Financial Sec-retary, N. L. Machong J. National Park Bank, Reording Sucretary.

Lawn Tennis.

NEWPORT, Sept. 1 .- The junior handic .p tennis tournament opened at the Casino to- 'ay and the matches were witnessed by quite a number

Preliminary Round-H. R. Sedgewick beat Forbes,
—1, 6—0, 1, 0, Ledward beat C. R. Hone, 6—1, 6—41,
forther lead A. S. Sender by default.
First Round-H. L. Vermore beat I. Spencer, Jr.,
7, 6—0, 6—2, J. R. Willing Beat Hone, 6—1, 6—1;
S. Lee teat Regard by default; R. Sedgewick beat
F. Price, 0—1, 6—1, 7 I alke beat B. K. Willing, 6—1,
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—1, J. Lee beat R. R. Sedgewick, 6—3, 6—1, Nixosas, Ontario, Scot. 1.—Galy one match was played to-day in the international tenris tournament at Niagara-on-the-Lake. The score: Open Sin les-Send Final Round-M. D. Whitman cat c. P. Fischer, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2

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